



VOL. XLIV No 15

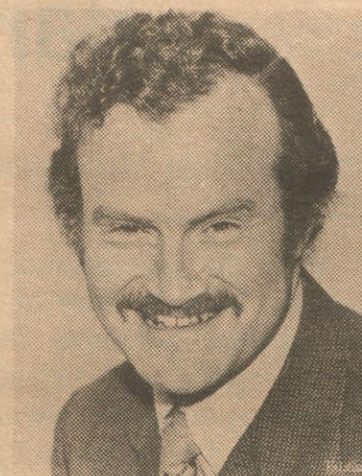
MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

FEV. 6, 1970

Founder's Day

One of the more memorable traditions of Macdonald College is Founder's Day, Tuesday February 10, in celebration of Sir William Macdonald's birthday. At this time, through the interest and generosity of the Stewart family, the Macdonald College Community has the opportunity to enjoy a high quality of entertainment.

This year, Dave Broadfoot's "Squeeze" will be presented. After 16 years of writing and performing comedy from one end of Canada to the other, and also in Quebec, Dave Broadfoot has



done everything from musical revues to dandruff commercials.

He has been presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. She didn't want him either.

He has been rated over Niagara Falls as a Canadian tourist attraction by the American Society of Travel Writers. That was when the Canadian Government decided to exhibit him in their pavilion at EXPO 67, in what turned out to be one of Canada's first successful bi-lingual musical revues.... The Katimavik Revue.

Dave has taken his brand of humour to the great cities of the world; Tokyo, London, New York, often at government expense. At home he has earned the reputation as the funniest English speaking Canadian, next to John Diefenbaker. His production "Funny You Should Say That" is heard weekly on the CBC from Sir George Williams University. After a nine year association with Spring Thaw, Dave now produces his own revues. His Montreal production "Squeeze" was the longest running show in one location in Canadian history. Famous from Man and his World this witty and amusing satire is currently playing in Montreal. The show will take place in the Assembly Hall at 8 p.m. Be sure to be there on Founder's Day!

In accordance with established practice, afternoon classes will be cancelled on that day. As in the past, in keeping with our Founder's Day celebrations, a dinner for invited students and members of the staff will precede the performance. So mark the date February 10 on your Activity Calendar, and join in the celebrations of Founder's Day.

CARNIVAL QUEEN



Lorraine Leclerc

Coming Events

- Friday 6 — Cellar Wall — Don Henderson 8:30
Basketball — varsity at R.M.C.
Hockey — Mac at U of T.R.
Basketball J. V. McGill at Mac
Debating — Mac at U NB
- Sat. 7 — Wrestling R.M.C. /Mac at S.G.W.U.
- Mon. 9 — Open Students' Society Meeting — 7:30
Men's int. snooker, curling open
- Tues 10 — Founders Day
no classes in the afternoon
Ski trip to Glen Mountain
Assembly 2:00 P.M.
- Wed. 11 — Hockey J.V. McGill at Mac.
Basketball J.V. Mac at C.M.R.
IG & 2S Observation days
- Thurs. 12 — Lincoc's Birthday
Beer Party
IG & 2S observation days
- Fri. 13 — Basketball Bishops at Mac
Hockey J.V. U.Q.M. at Mac

The Russians Came

History of Education class 200 of Professor Trevor Burridge hosted two visitors from the Soviet Union. The topic of discussion was "Education in the Soviet Union". The major address was presented by Mr. Ouspenky of the Russian Consulate of Montreal.

A knowledge of the history of education in the Soviet Union is necessary before grasping current developments in Soviet education. Prior to the October Revolution, almost 90% of the population could neither read nor write. This was due to general economic conditions and Czarist policies. The socialist economy demanded an educated populous. Recognizing this fact, Lenin led the fight against illiteracy and within a span of five years, illiteracy was eliminated. The extension of compulsory education started in the 30's with four years moving to 1960 and eight years compulsory education. Today, 1970, ten years of compulsory education has been introduced.

The education in the Soviet Union is concerned with all aspects of the student; moral, aesthetic, physical and mental. All education including university training is government controlled. Pre-School is offered in populated areas. Kindergarten, which serves 8,000,000 to 12,000,000 children depending on the season, starts in the morning and ends in the afternoon. Responding to questions on the kindergarten program Mr. Ouspenky stated that besides playing, the children learn to read, to count and even to do some writing. The program in the elementary school (up to grade 5), stress the learning of the rudiments of complex problems in science and mathematics. The secondary program for the eight year program includes Russian, a foreign language or one of the native languages of the Soviet Union, Literature, Sciences, (Biology, Chemistry, Physics), History, Geography, Technical drawing and physical training. The ten year program in addition to the program listed above has more sciences and mathematics which are normally university courses in North America.

The Soviet Union also has technical high schools which follow secondary school, grades five through eight. Besides an academic curriculum, the vocational student earns a certificate in a skill for industry or computers.

THE UNIVERSITY

Higher education in the Soviet Union is much rarer when compared to North America. Only about 176 per 10,000 population

attend institutes of higher learning. The figures are most interesting: of the 200,000 plus graduates, 179,000 were engineers, 35,000 had technical degrees in Agriculture and 26,000 were doctors. With doctors it must be noted that 70% of all Russian doctors are women. There are 156 Colleges and Universities in the Soviet Union which serve every republic.

Teacher education can be either earning a University diploma or five years in a teacher college. Since the teacher is responsible for so many areas, courses in the college are tailored to meet these needs. One such course is Basic Principals of the Socialist Ethic to help a beginning teacher with moral instruction.

University students are paid for their performance. The better students can earn as much as 25% more than a so-called average student. Residence fees are about 70% of a student's pay. There is no tuition.

The student helps in the management of the residences. When asked about the role of a student in curriculum decisions, it was pointed out that once an individual joins a department there is little or no choice in courses. How ever there are student representatives on the academic Board.

One other part of University life is the importance of research.

QUESTIONS

Vice-Consul Pablov and Mr. Ouspenky answered questions from the audience. Some of these questions concerned the role of the "Party" and freedom to choose educational goals. Education is government planned to coincide with economic needs. It was pointed out that the decision of a field of study was left up to the individual.

Language training in the Soviet Union varies. A child may start when he enters school at a foreign language or begin in the fifth grade. If the child is in a special foreign language program, he would start taking several courses in that language in 5th grade. He could be taking literature and history in English or German or any foreign language.

Vice-Consul Pablov invited Canadians to visit Russia. About 50,000 visit yearly.

The Russians presented Macdonald College Library with a special book on their homeland. Mr. Ouspenky and Vice-Consul Pablov expressed pleasure at the opportunity to describe Soviet Education to future Canadian Teachers.

UNDER THE COVER

**Dion
Interview**

Page 8

GUEST EDITORIAL

Bar Disco Again

The Bar-Disco. What would it do for the college?

With the present state of affairs nobody is really sure of the future of Macdonald College. To the average Macdonald agr. student, however, things can only be seen on a downward trend with respect to the college. When education moves out of here, which they invariably will within the next year, the college stands only to lose. Lose what? Could it be the status of a university or college or whatever Macdonald is. Theoretically and from reliable rumors this campus may house from 500-700 CEGEP collegial equivalent students next year. These students may or may not enter into the agricultural option depending on whether they have the qualifications or not. These qualifications would be the successful completion of two years of Physical and Biological sciences, P. A. B. S. program, which is currently in progress on campus.

Many of these students may be in an arts stream which means that they would not enter into this agr. option. Also the P. A. B. S. students may decide to move on to other universities to take other courses than agr. This could considerably lower the enrollment of agriculture students and without them, where would Macdonald College be?

The question is, do we wish to retain the college status or reduce ourselves to the status of a glorified CEGEP? I ask you, what student who has any respect for the college or its reputation would allow such a thing? How could we make our college stand out a little higher than a post-secondary pre-university institute? Another question is, how can the few interested students carrying on at Macdonald continue to make student activities and facilities function in normal way with a substantial loss of a monetary support? Could the answer be in a Bar-Discotheque on campus?

Would the overall price of such venture pay for itself in the end and in what way? These are the questions which are presently facing many people yet nobody seems to want to take the responsibility of making an answer!

I say yes, and why? Because if this type of establishment were opened it could cater not only to the students on campus but to the public in general. I mean the younger generation, for who else frequents disco's? This could serve the sole function of helping the disco pay for itself and consequently, with a bit of optimism the Centennial Center might get on the bandwagon. Look at the turnout college Beer parties have been witnessing. If this money were funnelled into the C. C. and students activities what kind of difference would it make? Certainly there would be less students from the college attending the disco than those who presently attend the beer parties, but think of the ex-Mac students who would turn up at the disco with their friends. Many of the education students would be back simply because the disco could perform as a meeting place. The Bar-Disco would help distinguish the college as a little more than a post high school junior college. This is not being derogatory to the courses involved, they would probably perform this function as well but, a college is more than the courses, it is the social life as well. It is this aspect precisely that we have to keep alive. This is the part which does not fall upon the administration, it is the students responsibility and I feel the establishment of a Bar-Disco would be in keeping with our part in helping preserve student interest at Macdonald College.

All opinions would be welcomed. Write the Dram.

by Robert Bailey



Is it a hit or a smash?



Interested in Pollution

Dear Sir

Recent discussions have shown that there are a large number of people on campus interested in promoting pollution control measures and in investigating local pollution problems. Some people feel that in order to achieve success in this field alternatives to or acceptable levels of pollutions should be presented with the argument.

We would like to draw interested and informed people together to set guidelines for the on campus effort. If you can and would like to attend the inaugural meeting would you indicate the days on the list below on which you are available so that we may set a date. If you know of an especially interested person whose name does not appear below and whom you feel should be asked would you please do so on my behalf.

If you feel that we can and should get into some specific areas of work would you set down the major features of a plan of action to present at the meeting.

Yours truly,

R. S. Whitaker

Times: 7.30 p.m., Tues, Wed., Thurs., 3rd, 4th, and 5 th of Feb.



BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

Published weekly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Student's Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles, advertisements and reports to be printed in the DRAM is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Non-budgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

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Andy's Harem

Council this Week

by Charles Lalonde



A meeting of the Student's Council was held on Monday Feb. 2. President Lalonde called the meeting to order. Most members were present.

The first part of the meeting was closed to all bystanders. In other words, they kicked us out because John Robinson had a report for council only.

BAR DISCO

Once again a rather lively discussion of the Bar Disco. In the heated discussion, Bob Holmes added humor by suggesting that we should build a trough for the pigs and get our money. All this boils down to is that Bob felt that too much money is intended for the place in comparison with the amount that we will receive in material and also to the use in which it will be subjected. Mr. Holmes finished his argument by saying that he was "all in favor of getting a cheap place to let the people get drunk".

External V.P. B. Stewart was getting peeved. He told Clayton that his write up on Bar-Disco, was "an insult to our intelligence". Well I wonder if Barrie ever stopped to think about "Dead or Alive".

John Barr moved the following motion: "I move that we reject the spending of \$17,395.00 on the proposed disco as submitted by Mr. R. Dagg, Item no 3". The motion was carried on a 5:4:2 basis.

Clayton then resigned as chairman of the Bar-Disco committee. Barrie Stewart informed Lalonde that he would like to discuss the Bar-Disco at the end of the agenda.

Alan Journet reported on past senate meetings. His report revolved around different aspects of discrimination at McGill. One of these is the long fought Annette Hill Bursury Fund which amounts to over \$800,000. The discrimination here is against students who are not males and Protestant residents of either Ontario or Nova Scotia. Alan mentioned that there were many long arguments; both pros and cons. Alan is sympathetic towards those students who do receive the money and would be deprived if the senate did reject the bursury. Alan is to arrange for a Senate meeting at Mac. Alan would also

like to know how many students at Mac have Annette Hill Bursuries.

Alan Journet presented the following motion in relevance to Mac's future: "moved that whilst Macdonald College Student's Council is sympathetic to the needs of the English speaking community regarding post secondary school education and therefore supports McGill University's proposition that a broad Collegial Equivalent programme be established on Mac campus. Mac P. Sc. has received and supports the recommendations of the Frost Committee Report on the utilization of space at Macdonald (Aug. 1969) and furthermore rejects the proposition that part of the Macdonald campus be rented as an independant college as being both inadequate in meeting the needs of the English speaking community and detrimental to the future development of McGill.

Next on the agenda was the setting up of a date for electing an Agr. Rep. It was decided that nominations would be received this week, followed by open society meeting on the 9th., at 7:30 pm. in the C.C. lounge. Then elections would be held on Thursday the 12th. Feb. 1970.

Barrie Stewart initiated a motion giving finance committee the power to investigate the most acceptable amount that should be spent for the Bar-Disco. He felt that it would be ridiculous to finish the room for \$17,395.00 and still not have any coolers and other facilities. This motion was amended by Penny Stewart by putting on a ceiling of \$20,000.00. This was in turn reamended by Alan Journet so that finance set up the figure. The motion was carried 8:1:0.

Then there was great discussion by Barrie on whether the Bar-Disco matter should be brought out at the open society meeting. As it stands anybody can bring up the matter, so council will try to present the pro's and con's so that the people present will be able to choose wisely and perhaps vote on the matter right there. Let's hope the matter is resolved once and for all!

Sitting as an innocent bystander, I noticed that many councillors seemed quite lost as to the business presented on the table. Previous council meeting minutes had probably not been read. I thought they were sitting up there to represent us.

S.T.S.

Kurt Koerbel

Mr. Kurt Koerbel is a psychologist with the Dept. of Education of Quebec and lectures at Loyola College. He spoke for about fifty minutes on how psychology effects the teaching profession.

Mr. Koerbel said that students often think education is apart from life. This apartness is emphasized by those people who separate themselves from society to meditate in seclusion. Mr. Koerbel said there is a need for an educational system based on humanitarian goals. This system would stress the need for human dignity, the awareness of problems such as the population explosion, the fight against poverty and the need for dignity of aging.

Our technological life needs an element of emotion.

Schools of the 1970's need better counselling services than we now have. High school student's cannot afford to waste time getting a degree which does not fulfill their ambitions since degrees are taking longer and longer to earn. Student's should spend their increased time at universities to develop their characters.

Mr. Koerbel then touched on two important questions which teachers face; the question of Discipline and that of the Teacher's Authority. Mr. Koerbel said that discipline has moved from Victorian strictness to the versly permissive approach. Mr. Koerbel was definitely opposed to corporal punishment but he said that children need to be disciplined. If a child has done something he knows is wrong he expects punishment. If he is not punished, he could interpret this as a lack of interest on the part of his teacher. Children should be punished but never humiliated. Strapping is the easy way out. The second question Mr. Koerbel

dealt with was the teacher's Authority. Mr. Koerbel felt that children should look up to their teachers, but the teacher should listen to the opinions of the child.

The role of the teacher is to impart knowledge and share experiences which age has enabled teachers to have more of than their pupils. In closing, Mr. Koerbel said that what really counts in making a good teacher is the attitude of the teacher himself towards learning, children and life.

Next week the S.T.S. will host Mr. Peter Krause, the chief negotiator for the P.A.P.T. (Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers) He will discuss the scales of teachers' salaries.



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

TONIGHT:
DON HENDERSON
8.30-12.30
CELLAR WALL



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The Taming of the Shrew

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R. Burton
R. Harrison
Staircase

T. Franciosa
M. Sarrazin
Sweet Ride

Annie Slanders

Is your life a series of continual hang-ups, problems, difficulties, embarrassments and troubles? Let Annie know... The Dram Box 334.

Dear Annie,

First of all, I have to write and say what a fantastic Carnival week-end I had. This magnificent specimen of manhood in red suspender and Agy boots absolutely swept me off my feet. We met on Friday night at the Beer Party, I watched him display his tremendous skills in the Woodsmen's Competition, and then we danced all night at the Carnival Ball. But alas, I never did find out his name — can you help me?

Love
Without Name

Dear WN,

My secret informants came in handy once again. If you didn't find out his name, then chances are you never will — give him the axe. There are plenty of guys at Mac who wear Agr boots.

Dear Annie,

My problem is not of the usual sort. I am a handsome, well liked attractive male. The girls constantly flock around me and the guys call me Mr. Personality plus. However, whenever I ask a girl out she always shys away and makes some excuse. Do you suppose that my super-attractiveness just so

everwhelms and overpowers them that they are too awed to say yes.

Love,
Perfect

Dear Perfect,

Most people with problems like yours I tell to try changing their tooth-paste but all I can say to you is try changing your personality.

Dear Annie,

Problem time. I'm suffering from the late February blues and February is just starting. Between school work which is crying out for attention and activities that need care, my health and sanity is going, going, — gone. People who used to be really sweetie-pies are now a drag. Help me!

Love,
Captive of Mac's Insane Assylum

Dear C.M.I.A.

Here is a calendar of events which should brighten your February: Feb 8th-37th Hot Fudge Sunday, February 10 Founders Day, give thanks, February 14th — Valentines Day give flowers, February 18th — day set aside for mourning for the migrant melon pickers, permitted to marry in the US but canteloupe; February 20-21st Mac Royal show 'em what you've got; February 25th mourning for Min McCreedy whose girdle gave way and you thing you've got problems.

Story

by Jerome Cecil
as told to Cecil Jerome

Jerome opened the bottle of St. George's. He tilted it and guzzled till it ran down his chin. "Easy, Jerome," I said, that's your second bottle tonight. What's gotten into you lately, anyway?" Jerome raised his head and smiled slowly. "Cecil," he said, "You asked me, and I'm going to tell you."

"I was digging soil samples in the Arborotten. About two feet down my shovel hit something solid. It felt like a rock, so I dug around it, and saw that it wasn't a rock at all, but a strangely shaped wooden box. I got excited and dug it clear of the earth. It was about three feet by two and looked just like Captain Kidd's treasure chest. I tried to lift it, but it wouldn't budge. The padlock on it was rusted through, and I was able to break it off with the shovel. The elbow room down there was limited, so I climbed out of the hole, lay on the ground, and grabbed the handle on the lid. I tried a steady pull, but it wouldn't move, so I leaned way over, grabbed hold with both hands, gave one hell of a tug. It leaped open. I lost my balance. I tumbled. But I didn't stop. I couldn't. I kept falling and spinning. Air rushed past my head... my head..."

Warm. White. Blue. Bright. I blinked my eyes. "What the hell are you?" I said. The funny-looking guy jumped back with a start. I sat up and looked at him. Was he ever strange. He looked exactly like this."

TO BE CONTINUED



Blow Job

by Mike Kaminski

Allen Ginsberg on the poet's relevance: "Taste my mouth in your ear."

Mac's Factor — y

A balding, ragged man of sleepless black eyes,

From the water tower sees a grey vomit make-up cover the oval.

A short dapper man of measured smile,

"A friend of Students" will bestow honour and prizes:

Most Serious Student: A. Mc-Business,

Best Attitude: A. Mc Serious,

Most likely to Become Principal: A. McSadist (who strapped a girl during practice teaching)

Eunuch of the Year: A. Mc-Balless

Most purest women: pimple category: A. McChristian.

Unblemished Category: A. Mc-Difficult,

Mr. and Miss Pointe Claire Award: A. and B. McModeration (brother and sister)

Most Friends in Education System Award: A. McConnection

Wind stops, the flag is limp,

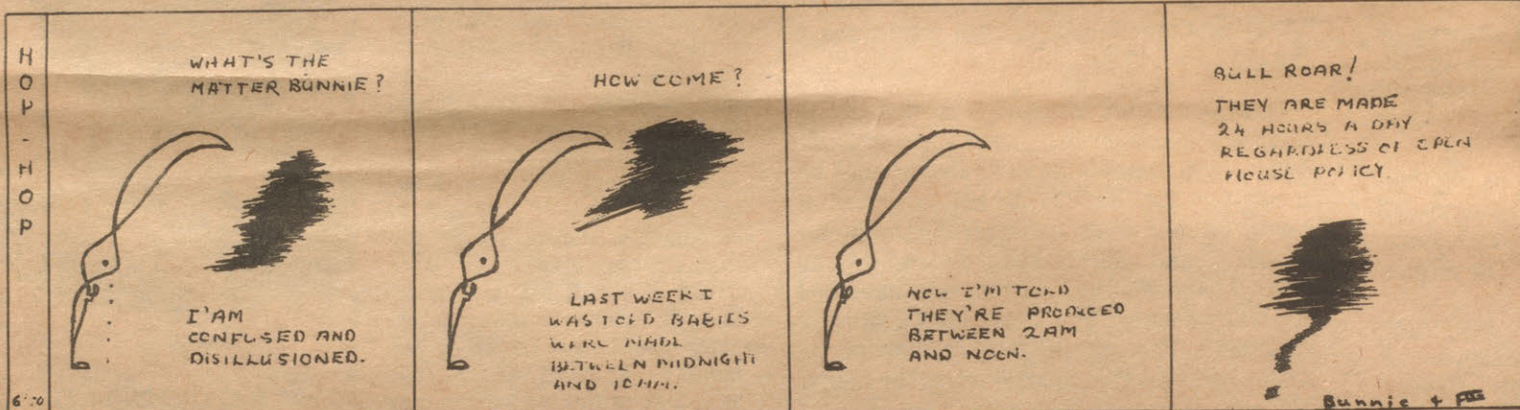
Those who still have them finger them farewell for they will have them no longer.

All drool at the speaker, hoping one day they will be "A Friend of Students,"

While atop the tower,

The degenerate roars with hysteria unheard:

"Ha, ha, you didn't get mine!"



BLOOD DRIVE
THURSDAY, FEB 24
10.00 a.m. - 8.00 p.m.
CENTENNIAL CENTRE

Wino and Cheese

Criticisms have been raised concerning some of the events, but let's face it, Carnival is meant to be a time of fun and there is no denying the fact that those who participated thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A black and white illustration of a chef. The chef is wearing a tall, puffy hat and a double-breasted jacket. He has a mustache and is holding a long pipe in his mouth, with smoke rising from it. He is standing behind a large, curved banner that reads "WEEKLY-MENUE". The illustration is done in a simple, sketchy style.

Snack Bar

90¢ SPECIAL

FEB. 7 - FEB. 13[illegible]

CARNIVAL 70

A
HARD
RIDE



POZO SECO



WOODSMEN
COMPETITION



RINK NIGHT



THE GREAT
AIRPLANE RACE

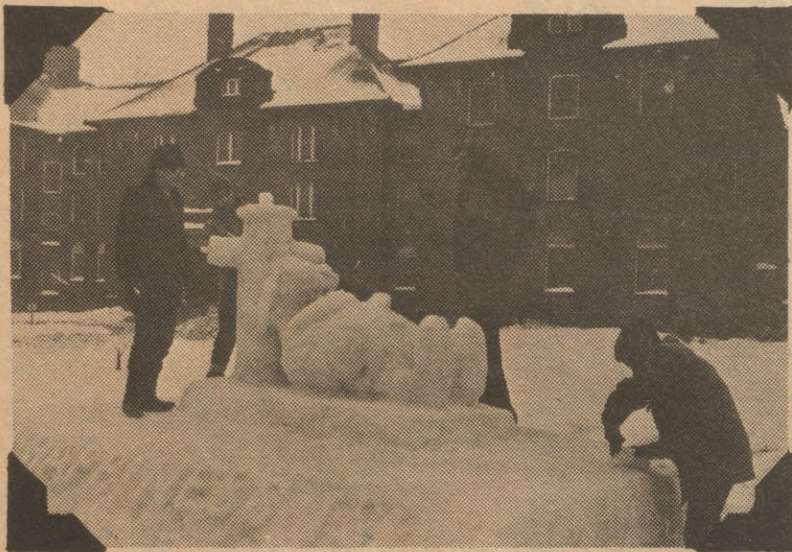
WINE &



PHOTO ALBUM



**CARNIVAL
BALL**



**THE WINNING
SNOW SCULPTURE**



**BOBBY
KOSSER**



SKI DAY

CHEESE



**CAR
RALLY**



BEER PARTY

Where Is Macdonald Going?

An interview with Dr. H. G. Dion, Dean of Agriculture at Macdonald College and Vice-Principal of McGill University.

DRAM: What were you doing before you became Dean of Agriculture?

DION: I was soil scientist with the Land and Water Use Branch of the Agriculture Division of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN in Rome, Italy.

DRAM: Have you been Vice-Principal all the time you have been here?

DION: According to the statutes at that time these two posts were coincidental.

DRAM: There have been many doubts expressed about the future of this college. Is there any likelihood of the Agriculture Faculty moving to Montreal?

DION: I think there is no likelihood of the Agriculture Faculty moving to Montreal. Senate has passed a resolution stating that McGill will continue to have a Faculty of Agriculture and it will continue to be on the Macdonald Campus and the Board of Governors has approved that resolution in exactly the same terms.

DRAM: How long do you expect we will have the PABS and COLLEGE equivalent students here?

DION: Nobody knows. We will have them I think until the government finances enough anglophone CEGEPS so there are post grade 11 pre-university places for the students coming out of the high schools. How long that will be is anybody's guess. At the present pace of the government it is liable to be a long time.

DRAM: With the introduction of CEGEPS in Quebec what will happen to the diploma agriculture program?

DION: It will stay here. There will be no other place, according to the arrangements that have been made with the Department of Agriculture and Department of Education, where this level of training will be given in English to Anglophone students.

DRAM: There is a French program at Laval, is there?

DION: No.

DRAM: There's no French program then?

DION: Oh yes, there are many of them. There is one in the Institute of Agricultural Technology at St. Hyacinthe and there is one with a similar kind of program at La Pocatière which I understand is being absorbed into either a local CEGEP or a regional high school, but there was at one time about thirteen places where young farm people



DR. DION

could come in at about 12 years old and attend for perhaps five or six years (on the Francophone side). Most of these have been phased out.

DRAM: Will there be any more research institutes moving to Macdonald in the predictable future?

DION: I hope lots more. We have invited the Canadian International Development Agency, a part of the Department of External Affairs, to consider Macdonald College as an appropriate site for its proposed research center which is, according to the legislation which has been through its second reading but not its third reading in the House, is scheduled initially for Ottawa and could be altered depending upon the decisions reached by the Board of Directors, when in fact they are appointed and have a chance to consider this.

... But whether anything will happen is a good question.

DRAM: Do you have any definite information about what will happen at Macdonald next year? Are we really going to have 700 Arts Students here?

DION: That is by no means settled either.

DRAM: Can I ask you what is settled?

DION: Well I don't think anything is settled. The thing that is definite is that McGill has expressed its willingness and eagerness to have an additional five

hundred students. Not an addition of 700 - an addition of 500 students to make a total of 700 the collegiate level.

This additional 500 to be on the Arts side, but dependent upon the Provincial Government's willingness to support this development financially. If they do not... I guess they do not.

DRAM: We have a number of projects such as the Soil Analysis and Dairy Herd Analysis serving the agricultural community of Quebec. What is being done for the West Island area in which we are situated?

DION: As far as we know we try to meet every request we have from them.

We provide evening courses for them - (do you know of any we are not providing?) Our continuing education I think is quite active.

DRAM: Is night school likely to continue after education pulls out?

DION: I would hope so, as long as there is a demand.

DRAM: I have not noticed outside organizations using college facilities much - except for the conventions in the summer. Is this simply a lack of demand?

DION: We accept every request and continue to make it known we have facilities available. I may say that it is part of our philosophy to reduce the costs of residences for the students, to try to keep them as full as we can in the summer time and this is why we are in-

involved in what advertising we do do, to encourage people to use the facilities in the so called off season.

DRAM: Has thought been given to extending this to the bookstore?

DION: ... I would think that if there are services of this kind that would make themselves useful to people on the campus, it would be relatively easy to have them extended. On the other hand, I don't think that we should operate the bookstore for the general public in competition with the establishments that pay for business licences because that makes us subject, of course, to taxation, and we are a tax-free institution presently.

DRAM: What committees are you on?

DION: On an ex-officio basis I am on every committee of the Faculty of Agriculture. I am a member of the Senate Nominating Committee, Student Health Committee, the Committee on Continuing Education, The Macdonald College Library Committee, The Committee of Deans (which for their sins meet once a week), the Senate and the Board of Governors.

DRAM: What happens to the summer school after Education goes?

DION: I presume it will continue here - if the education people want it to. My own personal hope is that before too long now, I'm expressing a personal hope, not an official one: not a pronouncement on behalf of either the Faculty or any part of the University - I would hope that we are operating on some kind of a three semester basis and that we are also operating on a basis of credit for evening course. There is no obstacle for credit for evening courses now, providing you have customers. The way to get evening courses for credit is to get twenty people who want a particular daytime course given in the evening. It is accepted by the University that there is nothing immoral about courses for credit in the evening or in the summers.

DRAM: What changes would you like to see in the College?

DION: I would like to see about 500 students a year doing Agriculture and Food Science either for professional degrees or non-professional degrees. We recognize that agriculture today is a lot broader than production agriculture, the way it was originally conceived and that we are dealing with pollution control, with environment care and management, with food quality, with wildlife management, etc., etc., and that the interest that the young people have in these kinds of disciplines encourages me to think that with the right kind of information available to young people, more particularly the CEGEP's when they are established, we will have a high demand for training in the disciplines that we offer. I would think that in the post-CEGEP university years (which would be three years) - if we had roughly 500 students in end of those years and perhaps 500 post-graduate students we would

have a thriving university campus which would more than please Sir William Macdonald and those people who conceived this place to serve society, and in the fields that we have been dedicated to.

DRAM: Sir, you have indicated that the direction of agriculture goes to environmental control including that... what changes would you like to see immediately? Would you have any recommendation for changes in the course structure?

DION: We have a committee on the New Orientation for the Faculty of Agriculture which has been looking at this and has been making a series of suggestions, which I heartily endorse, for various new kinds of interests. I wouldn't call these new disciplines or new interests because I think that they are all areas that have been of interest and to which we have devoted some attention, but not as much as we would hope to, in the future. The problem of course is "which comes first, the chicken or the egg". It is very easy to establish what everybody would think would be a fine new range of new offerings and new disciplines, and still have 90% of the students from the CEGEPS taking sociology. Which comes first, the students or offerings? The answer is, I think, both. We can only amplify the disciplines that we are dedicated to, as our numbers justify additions to staff and additions to facilities. That is why I think that 2000 students in Agriculture and Food Science is a nice healthy ambition to aim at.

DRAM: There has been some discontent expressed about the content of some of the courses here. What means do you, as Dean, have at your disposal to ensure that the Agriculture program is comparable to (or preferably better than) that offered in other colleges?

DION: The means available to me are an excellent staff.

DRAM: I'm thinking more in terms of feedback to find out if you have in fact an excellent staff - I'm not implying any criticism here.

DION: The best feedback is from students, and from students who graduate from here and go to other institutions. I accept that no student is a competent judge of the institution he has attended as an undergraduate until he has had a chance to measure what he has been taught with what has been taught or is offered at other institutions. The best feedback is the information we get from post-graduates. This is a question I avidly pursue with students who come back to visit after doing graduate work in other institutions.

DRAM: Would you endorse the policy of evaluation of courses given in the Faculty of Agriculture?

DION: I have been working in this direction for a good many years without much encouragement from the students but I am introducing a motion for such a

TO ALL STUDENTS

This coming Monday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the C. C. Lounge, there will be an important Open Society meeting at which time, hopefully, it will be determined if we are or are not going to have a Bar-Disco on this campus this year.

Due to the entire future of Mac still being undecided, Council has not acted to spend part of \$65,000 reserve capital on a building that might conceivably be part of a C.E.G.-E.P. within a year.

It is well known that the Faculty of Education will definitely be located at the downtown campus next fall, but it is not as well known that the Department of Education has still not accepted McGill's decision not to relocate the Faculty of Agriculture downtown as well and still looks upon Macdonald College as the answer to its problem of establishing an English speaking West Island C.E.G.E.P. With the political atmosphere of this province as shaky as it is, we might not know until next fall whether or not Macdonald will become a C.E.G.E.P. or whether it will remain as a college with a sound future. This has been the reason that Students Council has felt that it could not allocate the funds for building a Bar-Disco in the Students Union without first determining the attitudes of the student body.

Therefore Council is taking this problem to the students. A Bar-Disco on this campus

would undoubtedly be for the good as it would provide an obvious place to hold class parties during the week and beer parties on Thur., Fri., and Sat. This would also leave the Ballroom and Gamesroom free for other activities as well as alleviating the problems of cleaning up the usual mess left after beer parties as they would be confined to one out of sight area. The Bar would be an ideal place to go for a quiet, relatively inexpensive drink at night.

The problem is obviously money. Should we spend money at this time or should we wait until we know whether or not Mac will exist two years from now. Also next year, with less revenue due to a smaller student population, Council will be hard pressed to maintain all this year's activities next year as well as operating The Union. The Bar-Disco might just help this financial problem by making money. The question still arises as to can we afford to use a substantial amount of our reserve fund for a Bar-Disco at this time or should we leave it as a safety fund from which present student activities might be maintained over any poor years that might follow. It is a tricky problem, and it is up to you students to decide.

Education students might be tempted to vote against the Bar-Disco as they won't derive full benefit from it. This is not a very adult reason especially since they would most

likely be able to come back next year and make use of its facilities.

Agriculture students might vote in favour of spending a large amount of money on a Bar-Disco particularly because they would be able to make maximum use of it. This is also an immature reaction as little thought would have been given to the question of can we afford to spend a substantial amount of money at this time, when the future of Mac is so uncertain.

The three alternatives are:
(1) That there be no Bar-Disco this year and that this entire question be shelved until such a time as the future of Mac is certain.

(2) That a basic Bar-Disco be built with the cost less than \$18,000 which would provide for the essentials but few extras. This could of course be very easily added to once the future of Mac becomes known.

(3) That a full, complete Bar-Disco be built with all required facilities. Cost — around \$30,000.

More complete information will be provided at the Open Society Meeting, so if you give a good damn about a Bar-Disco at Mac, come out on Monday, listen to the facts and make your decision. But please don't make a rash decision as a good deal of money is involved and it is your money.

B. Stewart
External V. P.

Coming Down the Grapevine

As Mac recovers from a strenuous weekend of wine, cheese, beer, woodchips and sawdust... General Toffee and Brigadier Stew are contemplating a new edition of "Dead or Alive" noting that the ballroom was three-quarters full on Revue Night. New title — "Alive Not Dead".

Bobby Olmes is seriously considering taking the following courses: M. C. 33 (d); after his magnanimous performance at Revue Night; Car Rallying 795 (a), following his great achievement at the car rally, and Booze 7 (bottles) the art of Wine Drinking.

Heard that Ellen is signing a new contract with the New York Mets; hope she keeps that bottle pitching arm in shape.

Seems as though Council has reached a deadlock on deciding how high up a shirt should be buttoned since Shylock recently joined the board.

Suggestion to Dave Rogers — If you ski, don't drink, 'cause you might find that the slope starts tilting the other way.

That sexy prof from the Soil Science Department sure took the prize as Queen Ophelia. What a queen she was and with all that support too.

And Twiggy — Don't forget to take those pills sweetie.

Ohhh Danny! ! Where were you all my life?

To Mr. Al Jerk — neck — Paper planes are like senate meetings — you always seem to send them speeding in the opposite direction. Blast!

Heard that a mad Tadpole escaped from the Biology Building and collected two of his compatriots to indulge in some wine sampling. Afterwards they had great difficulty in finding 34 Maple.

I'll Be Back In Two

How long will it take to convince you that tracing the lines of your face with my fingers and lips is just my way of... is just my way... is...

Dion

CONT'D FROM PAGE 8

formal evaluation at the next Faculty meeting to involve a joint staff-student committee. There is already a fair amount of course evaluation carried out in fact — in various departments and with various instructors but not on an orderly overall basis.

DRAM: What steps are being taken to encourage the use of modern teaching techniques by the Agriculture staff?

DION: Anything a department wishes to do. Academic freedom involves the right to teach the way the man wishes to. I must say I am a little old-fashioned about this kind of thing and I don't

think that television makes for better instruction. I don't think that gadgets make for better instructions and I am a great exponent of (a) books and (b) competent amplifying lectures. I do not defend under any circumstances lectures which are designed to pass information. Information should be passed by printed word. I think that John Caxton was the most revolutionary man in modern education. It was too bad that the printing press in not used to its fullest.

DRAM: Much of the lab and classroom space here needs to be modernized. What plans are there for renovation?

DION: We will be glad to renovate them as fast as we can

get money to do this with. We have done quite a lot, as you appreciate, with funds that have been made available to us largely from friends of the University, and latterly from requests for assistance for rehabilitation from the Department of Education through McGill University. One of our problems, of course, is that the buildings were so well built 60 years ago that it is difficult to knock down walls and it is only now that some of the lab benches are becoming unserviceable. If they hadn't been built so well perhaps they would have worn out 30 years ago.

DRAM: Are any active steps being taken to solicit contributions to the College?

DION: One of the best examples is the Morgan Arboretum. The Morgan Arboretum and Woodland Development Association supports the Dept. of Woodlot Management by the funds that we solicit from private individuals and from corporations. We take money from anybody who is willing to give it to us.

DRAM: There has been some controversy over residences recently. If you were starting from scratch, without the limitations of the existing physical plant, what kind of residence set-up would you choose? I am thinking more in terms of administration than architecture.

DION: That question is simple and easy, and I would love to answer it. I would only build residences which consisted of apartments; Self contained apartments with kitchens, with their own bathrooms, exactly like an apartment hotel. You might have two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments to accommodate four students or six students, and you could have an apartment for four boys next to one for four girls and next to that for a married

staff member and his four kids. They would operate exactly like an apartment, with the same rights of privacy. Incidentally, I would dearly love to have some realistic suggestions as to how we could convert the residences we do have, to this kind of an apartment dwelling.

DRAM: It would be very expensive, I think.

DION: Well, it's not quite as expensive as having the residences empty and there are institutions in the United States which have empty residences, where total University numbers have increased and where it has become obvious that the students want apartment living. This is met commercially off the campus and the dormitories are empty. Anything is better than that.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Three Local "GOLF CLUBS" are in a position to offer summer employment for student waitresses, busboys, locker room attendants, receptionists and kitchen help.

The Boys' Farm and Training School will be hiring staff for summer positions as Group Counsellors. **Starting date:** Between May 1st and 15th - August 31, 1970. **Salary:** \$250 to \$350 per month. **To apply:** You must be 21 years of age and applications are welcome from both men and women.

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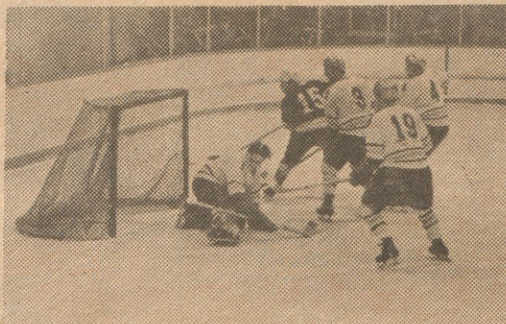
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SPORTS



Photos by Rogers



Clansmen in Double Loss

Last Wednesday, ski-day, the Clansmen travelled to Three Rivers to lose another hockey game 5-3, only to repeat it on Rink Night, this time a 9-4 decision going to Sir George Williams University Georgians. The Clansmen who dislike playing hockey in the early periods, then have to play catch up hockey, tried the same trick last Wednesday, but unlike the football Clansmen failed to score enough to win although they came very close. After falling behind 3-0 at the end of the first period, John Blair replaced Brent Weary in the nets and the team started to play a little hockey. Bob Chartrand on passes from Dough Brown and Bryan Walsh scored at 9:34 in the second period to narrow the gap to 3-1 at the close of the second period. Three Rivers scored quickly in the third period to go ahead for good. The Clansmen fought back with goals by Al Brown and Greg Clarence to close the gap to 4-3, but as hard as they tried they couldn't get the tying goal. Blair was lifted for an extra forward with one and a half minutes remaining and at 19:20 the puck was found in the Clansmen net-compliments of Gaétan Corriveau with his third goal of the game. It was a typical Clansmen game with 29 penalties, 12 of which we managed to pick up, while the Three Rivers team managed 17 penalties, 2 of which were misconducts for the babies who cried too loudly to the referees.

On Rink Night, after an interesting display of broomball by students and staff, the Clansmen

were pinned back by their ears by the Georgians to the tune of 9-4. Playing before the largest crowd of the season we managed to fall behind 3-0 and 7-0 by the end of the first and second periods respectively. The Clansmen skated well but due to a few unfortunate mistakes, about seven, they trailed 7-0 at the end of the second period. The Clansmen decided in the third period to score a few goals because the majority of the crowd had departed for the beer party and they felt they should try to make the score a little closer. After falling behind 8-0, Chris Booker made a rink length rush and tucked the puck behind Tom Anderson in the Sir George nets to make the score a much closer 8-0. The Georgians replied and led 9-1 a couple of minutes later. But Mac was not dead yet,

three goals in 5 minutes by Rick Kennedy, Bob Chartrand, and Greg Clarence closed the gap to 9-4 but alas it was again too late to start a charge. Sir George played a very chippy period taking a half dozen penalties for such infractions as high-sticking, cross-checking, and roughing, Mac managed to score half of their goals while the Georgians were shorthanded, while the Georgians scored 4 of their goals while Mac was shorthanded, good thing Mac only had 5 penalties.

Highlights: John Colwill missed two breakaways at three Rivers — one a two poster could have made a difference — Thirteen penalties in the first period at T. R. as the referee decided he

not the players, was going to run the game, he called many cheap penalties and missed just as many as he should have called — Chris Booker and Bob Laird each top shooters with five shots apiece last Wednesday out of 31 shots in the direction of Robert Lafleur — Brian Hollands spotted on the rink skating with his cast on-quite a feat Brian — Rick Kennedy scored his first varsity goal of the year playing in his first game — Bad man of the week, none other than Bob Laird who picked up eight minutes in penalties in the two games played last week — John Gillies showed Jimmy Webster the ice surface at close range when he put Jimmy on his ear with a beautiful check — Top scorer for Mac Clansmen was Doug Brown who picked up four assists on Mac's seven goals of the past week — Bill Ellyett made an extra special trip to the penalty box in the 3rd period so he could finish reading Eric Bottoms announcements on the High School Hockey tournament held at Macdonald Friday and Saturday — The Clansmen travel to Sackville, N. B. this weekend for a game against the winless team of Mt. Allison to celebrate their Carnival — let's get a victory guys, we need it.

Interclass Basketball

Standings as of Tuesday, January 27.

A League		
Ed. Ia	4	1
Ed II	3	1
P. G.	2	1
Dips I	2	3
Agr. II	1	4
PaBS	1	3
B League		
Agr. III	7	0
Ed. IB	4	3
Agr. IV	3	3
Ed. III	2	4
Dips IIB	0	6

Paul Smith Woodsmen Champs

Another Winter Carnival has passed and with it the many athletic events which are always an integral part of any student Carnival. We had Ski day, a Curling Bonspiel wrestling, hockey and basketball and then the climax was reached with the staging of the eleventh annual Macdonald College Intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition.

The competition held last Saturday was the most impressive ever held in Canada as 22 teams (representing 15 Colleges and Universities) gathered to compete in 11 events with 7 trophies at stake. Paul Smith's College 'B' team surpassed themselves and due to their consistency were able to win the overall championship thus retaining the trophy which was won in 1969 by their 'A' team. UNB was never far behind the Champs and eventually wound up only two points behind.

Macdonald was represented by two teams, the 'A' team finishing third and the 'B' team twelfth. Even though Mac did not win any events, they did well in most and should be a power to reckon with next year. The team lost most of its veterans this year but with a young team Coach Bob "Bobbie" Watson can look forward to several good years and maybe a couple more championships.

Many experienced observers were surprised at the improvement shown by some of the teams. Most impressive was the perfor-



Photo by Cockerline

mance by the Foresters from Syracuse University, as well as Lakehead Univ. which moved up from last place in 1969 to twelfth place in 1970. Congratulations are extended to Syracuse and Laval who indicated that they came to compete by taking home two and three trophies respectively and also UNB and Maine with one trophy each.

The competition proved to be colourful and exciting from start to finish and special congratulations should be extended to the members of the Winter Carnival Committee who helped in the organization. Thanks also to the officials without whom this competition could not have been possible. Let's hope that Macdonald College can host a bigger and better competition in 1971 and also let's realize that this can only be done if students volunteer for positions within the organization. It takes a lot of hard work and devoted people to stage the Woodsmen's Competition and certainly this is one type of student activity worthy of continuing.

cont'd on pg 11

B-Ballers Beat Bobcats

The Varsity Basketball team split two games this past week. Wednesday night, while most of the campus was up north celebrating ski day or recovering from it, the Clansmen invaded Loyola and were convincingly beaten 119-66. The squad started very strongly limiting the Warriors to two baskets in the first three minutes but couldn't put the ball in themselves.

After 5 minutes, the Clansmen were down 21-3. However, they recovered after a fashion, and trailed 54-28 at the half, mostly on foul shots as they converted 14/21. Only 7 field goals were scored by the Clansmen in the first half as they shot a torrid 20%. The Warriors continued to fast break the much shorter Clansmen for the rest of the game and the latter, because of rebounding troubles had trouble keeping up with league leaders. As the buzzer sounded the Clansmen trailed 119-66 and were indeed a disappointed crew. Still, not all has been lost as the Clansmen have another chance to beat Loyola at Macdonald the last game of the season. Jim Guild led the Mac scorers with a 32 point performance followed by Louis Van Guelpen's 13 points — a fine effort by the fourth year Aggie. An unplea-

sant feature of the game was a short "beef" between Loyola's resident "genius" Jack Contos and Trevor Stevens. The latter sustained a vicious blow to the eye and because of his efforts at self defence was ejected from the game along with Jack, the Dummy. The Loyola show was a team effort as five players hit in double figures.

Saturday afternoon however was a different story. The Clansmen were hosting the University of Brandon Bobcats from Manitoba in a Carival exhibition tilt. The evening before, Brandon had defeated SGWU by 30 points and they were a very tall team. But despite sacrificing about 2" a man the Clansmen, spurred on by a devastatingly small, but typically enthusiastic crowd, took it to the Bobcats in the first half. Led by great team defence and an impressive 5 minute splurge by Rick "rook" Suffield the Clansmen held a 41-28 half-time lead. Suffield scored 14 points, despite missing his 4 foul shots, and the team out-rebounded the much taller Bobcats.

The Bobcats, however were far from tamed. They started fast in the second half and with the Clansmen playing complacently

cont'd on pg 11

Compliments to Macdonald
College Winter Carnival
From: **Mr. PAUL LAURIN**
Ste. Anne Cafeteria
453-4650

Lassie Hockey

The Lassie Hockey squad has been playing superb hockey lately. They started the year off with a bang by smashing Loyola 7-zip. Our defense was dynamite from the start. Ann Smith opened the scoring early in the first period, getting three goals and an assist in total, and several seconds later Mary Greenbank connected to make it 2-0. The team showed their constantly fine hustle, skating right through the Loyola squad.

All three periods were wide open. The only thing Loyola was able to mount was frustration.

Nancy Arniotes and Helen Caldwell shared the shut-out. Other Mac goals were by Misty Ross, Barb Owen and Linda Perrault.

We then moved on for another exhibition game against McGill, however our over confidence showed as we slacked off and lost the game to the over-aggressive "Super-Squaws" 6-0.

Last weekend we travelled to Loyola for an invitational Women's hockey tournament and were again playing up to standards showing our true ability. Friday night we played Queens defeating them 2-1 on goals by Ann Smith and Misty Ross. This put us in the main event to play McGill Saturday morning. Although we lost 5-1 the score is no indication of the calibre of play shown by both teams. All three periods were devastating and at the end of the first period the score was only 1-0 McGill and it remained so

until well into the second — after the game McGill, who are unquestionably a good team congratulated us on our fine display of hockey ability.

Our loss put us in the consolation where we again met Queens, who had defeated Loyola 7-zip. The game was hard fought but the Lassies were in fine shape and very determined on bringing hockey honors back to Mac. The game ended 2-1 with goals from Carol Kosick and Marilyn Staines. Our defense played a terrific game keeping the puck out of our end, killing penalties and fore-checking. Needless to say, the goal tending was excellent by both Helen Caldwell and Nancy Arniotis, who stopped many shots from would-be scorers.

Both games we were down 1-0 but came back to win; bringing home the lassies first, but not last, hockey trophy. The tournament was well covered by both CTV and Hockey Night in Canada as well as the newspapers. They were expecting to see a farce but were pleasingly awakened to the fact that women's hockey is no joke. The people who participate are dead serious about the game and play it as it should be.

Our pucksters are hosting the Q. W. C. I. A. Ice Hockey tournament on Fri. and Sat. the 13th and 14th. So if you're one of those people who are living in the past in regards to women's hockey come and see for yourself. It's bound to be an eye opener!

Ann Smith
Manager

Let's Go To The Nationals With Seven

Last Saturday, Macdonald College wrestlers met R. M. C. in an exhibition meet. Our boys won six matches with two wins going to the cadets. The big story for the Mac team was Alvin Shatsbert who won two matches. In the first event of the day Al pinned Rushfon of R. M. C. in about one minute. The last match of the day saw him defeat the O. S. L. A. cahamp of last year by a 6-5 decision. Al weighs 118 and Hart of R. M. C. weighs 128.

In the 137 class Brent Brooks defeated his man by a score of 11-2. Two of our best wrestlers, Bob Shanks and Bill Suddard both O. S. L. A. A. champions from last year, lost decisions to people they should have beaten. At 160 Robin Godwin wiped the mat with Cadet Habron by a score of 7-2. The 167 weight class saw a very close match between Pavel de Liamchin and Moffat of R. M. C.. The result was a 3-2 decision in favor of Pavel.

Eric Kranz came out of retirement, beard and all to wrestle at the 177 weight class. Eric spotted his opponent 17 pounds but still managed to beat Smith of R. M. C. by a score of 2-1.

The final score was 21-17.

Interclass Hockey Annual Interclass Woodsmen Competition

Won Lost Points

PaBS	3	1	6
Dips	2	0	4
P. G.	2	0	4
Ed. III	2	1	4
Ed. I	2	1	4
Agr. IV	1	3	2
Agr. II	0	3	0
Agr. III*	0	3	0
Ed. II	0	0	0

*Agr. III out of league —
2 defaulted games.

Saturday, February 7, 1970. Horticulture Field 10:30 am.

Each class is eligible to put in as many teams as it wishes. There must be six players and one official per team. Events are:

- 1) Dot Splitting
- 2) Water Boiling
- 3) Crosscut Sawing
- 4) Bucksawing
- 5) Pulp Race
- 6) Pulp Throwing
- 7) Chopping

(Basketball cont'd)

began to cut down the Mac lead. The Bobcats shot very well from the foul line and Mac's offence sputtered along with Bill Swiden hitting for 12 second half points. With one minute left, the Bobcats trailed by a single point and the action was frenetic. The Clansmen crowd, what there was of it, was tense and began to settle down to the almost typical Clansmen frenzied finish. Jim Guild was fouled but missed the subsequent foul shot to echoes of "choke" from the Clansmen bench. However, Mac held out the Bobcats with an aggressive defense and once again Guild was felled. Amid threats of murder hanging in the air if he missed again, Guild had no choice but sink it and the crowd cheered out the last few seconds watching a desperate Bob-

cat jumpshot fall short of the basket. A good team victory in which the Clansmen showed a good workable defence and a still inconsistent offensive attack. Jim Guild, Bill Swiden and Rick Suffield led the way with 20, 16 and 14 points respectively.

The Clansmen are off to Mount Allison University in Sackville New Brunswick to return a visit Mount A paid to us in football. Hopefully, with the hockey team they can treat Mount A as well as the football Clansmen did.

P. S. Don't make any plans for Feb 12, 13 as Bishop's and U de Sherbrooke are visiting Stewart Gym and a double victory to the accompaniment of a throng of spectators is expected.

(Woodsmen cont'd)

Winter Carnival '70 Macdonald College Intercollegiate Woodsmen's competition Team standings

	Pts
1. Paul Smith's College "B" (New York)	928
2. University of New Brunswick	926
3. Macdonal College "A"	863
4. Université Laval (Québec)	863
5. University of Maine	851
6. Syracuse University "A" (New York)	803
7. Paul Smith's College "A" (New York)	766
8. Syracuse University "B" (New York)	766
9. Dartmouth College "A" (New Hampshire)	758
10. Nova Scotia Agricultural College	731
11. Nichols College "A" (Massachusetts)	694
12. Lakehead University (Ontario)	684
13. Macdonald College "B"	684
14. Pennsylvania State University (Univ. Park Campus)	640
15. Penn State Univ. (Mont Alto Campus) "A"	629
16. Dartmouth College "B" (New Hampshire)	593

17. Nichols College "B" (Massachusetts)	555
18. Penn State Univ. "B" (Mont Alto Campus)	551
19. McGill University (Quebec)	516
20. Colby College (Maine)	515
21. Royal Military College (Ontario)	499
22. Macdonald High School	494

Winter Carnival '70 Macdonald College Intercollegiate Woodsmen's competition List of Trophy Winners

1. Pioneer chain saw trophy for aggregate champions won by Paul Smith's College
2. Molson's trophy for pulp throwing champions won by Syracuse University
3. Terry Industries Trophy for Crosscut sawing champs won by Syracuse University
4. Sandvik Trophy for buck sawing champs won by Université Laval
5. Molson Trophy for felling and twitching champs won by University of New Brunswick
6. Sandvik Trophy for chopping champs won by University of Maine.
7. Terry Industries Trophy for chain sawing champs won by Université Laval.

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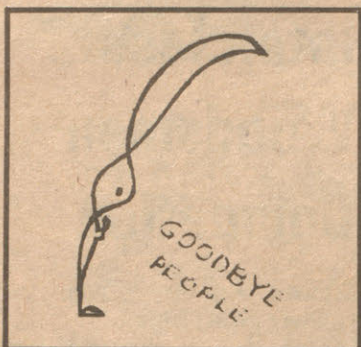
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The Last

Wabbit Litter

by Clayton Wright



who have been working hard for a Bar-Disco would see part of their dream come true.

At the Junior Farmers Meeting held last Monday evening, they were still saying "ifs" and "buts" and were not doing their homework. So Bunnie decided to

resign as Chairman of the Bar-Disco Committee in order that he could pursue more fruitful goals within the Farm Community. Bunnie is sorry that he isn't mature enough to see the project through, but after months of accomplishing nothing, he decided to pack his carrots and leave.

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Days and EVENINGS

ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE

Once upon a time there was a wabbit whose name was Bunnie. Now this wabbit just simply loved to Bugaloo. But there was no place at Mac's farm to do so. So Bunnie and friends formed a committee which probed into the establishment of a Bar-Disco on campus. They did a rather thorough job. Figures and pretty plans were provided along with statistics on roughly how much of the campus was interested in having one. Even though the campus was enthusiastic, the Council of the Junior Farmers (Students' Council) were not. They hemmed-and-hawed for many hours at meetings held on Monday evenings.

Sure, they set aside 20,000 heads of lettuce for the project, but since September 29, 1969, they haven't been able to decide which of the three proposals (listed below) they preferred.

1. Building of entire Bar-Disco complex.

- Too expensive — in region of \$35,000.00
- Doubtful population future for next year.
- Won't benefit this year's students (i.e. 69-70)

2. Not building it at all.

- save \$35,000.00 (approx.)
- but no investment in building
- Capital sits in bank and accumulates dust.
- Students may riot, sit-in, throw beer cans etc.
- Ballroom floor will be demolished in no time.
- Only one major event can go on at one time.
- Area in which Bar-Disco would be built has to be provided with air-conditioning, and electricity before it can be used for anything other than storage.

- What a waste of space!

3. Putting in electrical, air conditioning, ceiling and necessary partitions. Wall and floor should be painted.

- Cost \$17,395.00
- Capital investment in building is made.
- Students will not riot, nor sit in, but would get happily stoned on beer and music.
- Ballroom floor will be kept intact.
- Place to hold small class beer parties.
- More than one major event can occur at the same time in the Centennial Centre.

- Work would be completed within a few weeks, and be operable for the last few weeks of this year. Thus this year's students

MONEY

TEACHER'S SALARY SCALES AND TEACHER SYNDICALISM IN QUEBEC

HEAR PETER KRAUSE CHIEF NEGOTIATOR FOR THE P.A.P.T.

TUESDAY
FEB. 10

12.30

C250

MONEY